Robert D Fraser
21 Faxton

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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THE ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS

For the Information of the Alumni, to Whom They Will be Submitted for Approval on Alumni Day—The Articles of Organization of the Graduate Council Are Printed Below—List of Nominations, With Further Details Later.

For the general Alumni, the most important business matter of Commencement will be the consideration of final plans for organizing the Graduate Council, along the lines mapped out last June by the resolution of the Trustees. As will be remembered, the whole scheme was received with the warmest approval by the Alumni, who will, in all probability, take favorable action on the detailed plans which will be presented to both Trustees and Alumni on Wednesday, Alumni Day, of Commencement Week.

The articles of organization, in substantially the form in which they will be presented for approval, are printed below in full for the information of the Alumni and the College at large.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL.

Whereas, there has existed among the Alumni of the College for a long time a strong desire that there should be created and exist an official body representative of the Alumni, independent of the Trustees of the College and of the Faculty and administrative officers thereof, by which representations may be made officially on behalf of the Alumni to the Trustees of the College, in reference to matters affecting the welfare of the College; which desire has expressed itself strongly and persistently at gatherings of the Alumni and in the course of informal conferences among the Alumni; and

Whereas, the Trustees of the College, at a regular meeting thereof, prior to the annual meeting of the Alumni held on June 29th, 1910, during the 98th Commencement exercises, recognizing the propriety of establishing such a body, to be known as the Graduate Council, or the Alumni Council, took formal action looking towards such establishment and officially reported said action to the Society of the Alumni, at their said annual meeting, with the request that the Alumni at said meeting approve said action, if in the sense of said meeting said action was to be approved; and

Whereas, the said Society of the Alumni, in said meeting assembled, did forthwith, thereupon, without dissenting vote, and after discussion in which the creation of an Alumni Council was urged and advocated, among others, by the President of the College, approve said action by the Board of Trustees, and the creation and establishment of an Alumni Council officially to represent the Alumni; and

Whereas, the action of said Board of Trustees has been communicated to practically all the Alumni of the College, and the discussion of the pro ject during the past year among the Alumni has but intensified the desire on the part of the Alumni generally, for the earliest practicable action creating said Alumni Council; now, therefore,

Resolved, that there be, and there hereby is, created and established The Alumni Council of Hamilton College, which shall officially represent the Alumni of Hamilton College for the purposes hereinafter enumerated, with full power and authority on behalf of the Alumni in all matters pertaining thereto.

Organization.

I. Said Alumni Council shall consist of 24 members, graduates of the College, elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni in June during the College Commencement. Except as otherwise hereinafter provided with respect to the Councilmen chosen to be the first members of said Alumni Council, the term of each Councilman shall be three years from the time of the annual meeting of the Alumni at which he shall have been elected; but each Councilman shall serve until the election of a successor to him in said office.

II. Eight members of said Alumni Council shall be elected at the annual Alumni meeting each year; and the terms of the Councilmen first chosen shall be arranged as hereinafter provided, so that eight of their members shall serve only one year, at which time their term shall expire, eight shall serve only two years, at which time their terms shall expire, and the remaining eight shall serve the full term of three years.

III. No member of said Alumni Council shall be re-elected at the annual meeting when his term expires; but thereafter such member may be again elected to said Alumni Council.

IV. The election of new members of said Alumni Council to succeed those members whose terms then expire shall be a regular order of business at each annual meeting of the Alumni during the College Commencement.

Powers and Duties.

I. Said Alumni Council may and shall itself arrange and adopt its own plan of organization, choose its own officers, the number, designation, powers and duties of whom it may prescribe and define, and make such rules and regulations respecting its business, work and activities, and the conduct thereof, as it may deem proper, including the quorum of its membership for the transaction of any business, and the time, manner, and place of its various meetings.

II. The Alumni Council shall have the power to inquire into, and to make to the Trustees of the College

(Continued on page 5.)

HAMILTON IN THE RING.

"Jack" Keeffel really admits it and, what is more astounding, he actually rejoices in his handiwork, the while all his latent pride, all his pent-up emotion, engendered by constant suppression, shout loud hurrahs and proclaim it the acme of all utter demolishment. "Dunder" Hairless Thomas, '12, brother of Harry Thomas, '09, is now vaguely reminiscent of "Baldy" Wood, although, parenthetically, we would never impeach the Psi U's patron saint of being an escaped convict, or Thomas, '12, of dangling a Phi Beta Kappa key. And Clancy, too, late turned twenty-one, vigorous in his attained manhood, has proved the homely aphorism about old fools and none such, and, following "Dunder's example, has resolved to give Danderine a trial, prompted by visions of seeing his name in parallel columns with Lydia Pinkham and Candy Cascarets, signed to an assertive affidavit anent the merits of that potent tonic. So it is that "Jack" feels gay.

Sure it is that the erstwhile Freshmen long again for the halcyon days of parental Upperclassmen discipline. Sure it is, that they rival "Jim Jeff" himself in uncanny fierceness; in childlike simplicity, Joe Merz does not surpass them, not one whit. The two are so realistic in their infinite pugnacity that of a quiet evening, when they chance to stroll down the Hill for a dish of Van Slyke's custard cream, men on the fraternity porches involunatrily mutter: "There they go, off for a big fight somewhere." And it is with ardor that these same adherents wait for the return after the gong is sounded and the seconds strive to revive them before the final count. Nor do they ever go down at the tenth. Careful practice and training has inured them to it all. After the battle is over, the ever attentive followers hear them returning, victors of another fight. They are singing the "Barber Shop Chord." Down in "Ute" "Bill" Cody involuntarily turns over in bed and smiles complacently.

A STORY OF OLD HAMILTON.

The July number of the American Magazine, which appears about June 24th, opens with a short story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, called "The Long Tryst—A Story of Old Hamilton." The action is practically all on the Campus, and mostly in North College, and, while it is a present-day tale, reaches back to a time when we were a co-ed institution (as Hamilton Oneida Academy), a fact which is known to but few Alumni. In its announcement the "American" terms it a "ghost tale," which, in a sense it is, though it would perhaps be more accurate to call it a love story with a mystic background. The characters, of course, are fictional, though at least one of them will be recognizable by almost any Alumnus or Undergraduate.

HAMILTONIAN APPEARS.

"Again the year has turned and we, attempting in our little way to represent the centennial class of Old Hamilton, appear and make our bow."

Attempting in their "little way" the 1912 Hamiltonian Board has turned out a fine year book. The binding is the old regulation size. Two hundred and six pages are full of the Centennial spirit. The drawings and pictures, but more especially the generous number of snapshots are excellent. "Uncle John" and Peter Kelly receive their due share of appreciation. The class histories and College activities are well written. The scurfs and comic supplement are a little spicier than usual, and may possibly keep the Hamiltonian from the parlor table of some prominent Juniors. A copy of Hamilton Life, A. D. 2011, gives a foretaste of Hamilton a century hence. From the dedication, "To Thee, Our Mother, Glorious in a Century's Service," to the "Long and the Short of It," the book is a credit to the Hamiltonian Board.

—E. C. Callahan, Gray, Lyon, and Marsh, '14, have reported as candidates for assistant manager of the Musical Clubs.

—Prof. Morrill sailed last Saturday for Europe, where he will stay for about three months. He will conduct a party, as has been his custom for several years past.

—Prof. Miller left last week for an extended trip in the West, including the petrified forest, the grand canyon of the Colorado, the Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks, and Mt. Shasta, which he will climb. He will return in time to do some geological work in the Adirondacks before College opens.

—Prof. Lewis and his family will spend the summer at Lake Oquaga, near Binghamton. In the Fall, they will reside in the Kelsey place on the Hill.

—Prof. Ibbotson sailed with his family last Saturday for Germany. Mrs. Ibbotson and the children will remain abroad for a year at her former home, but Prof. Ibbotson will return in the Fall in time for College.

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EDITORIAL.

Aware that this Commencement will find many Alumni back to engage in the beginning of a very critical period for the College, and that most of them will want information on the most prominent problems, the Life Board has decided to publish a special Commencement Number. The aim of this issue will be to provide not a souvenir, but a series of proposals for the gathered Alumni to talk over on Alumni Day.

* * *

Below is a letter from Dr. Stone, '78, principal of the Stone preparatory school on the Hudson, regarding the value of a closer relation between the preparatory schools and the colleges. At present, so far as can be ascertained, there is no organized and little individual attempt by the members of the Faculty to keep in touch with the teachers in secondary schools whence Hamilton draws its students.

Mr. Stone's letter is very full and clearly illustrates one of the advantages effected by such a system. But there are others which will be described in the Commencement Number.

Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 4.

To the Editor of Life:

I am glad to use the opportunity which your letter offers, to urge close relations between the College and the preparatory school, and to show one way in which they can be helpful to each other.

The transition from the restrictions and closer direction of school life, to the larger liberty of college life is often a trying experience, both for the freshman and for those who are seeking his well-being and his well-doing. In June he is a boy, and in September he is expected to be a man, yet no great baptism of maturity has come upon him during the summer months. Making full allowance for the wholesome discipline to which, I suppose, freshmen are still subject, the change from school to college is critical. The less abrupt the transition, the smaller the danger of waste and disaster in the fateful first year.

With our schoolboy of the right sort, the strongest motive to do his duty is the desire to satisfy his father and mother. I believe that this is the strongest motive with the college student, also, and that the next strongest motive is his attachment to his school. The college can use this attachment by sending definite official reports of the freshman's record to his school, and the school can co-operate by emphasizing this record in the school-life.

We receive from Williams College, at mid-year, a report of the standing of freshmen, who have entered from the school. The boy at college knows that this report is coming back to us, and he knows that it will be posted on the bulletin-board, that the boys will gather about the bulletin and read the record and make sage and pertinent remarks. He knows that it is possible with the one word, "Gee," to express schoolboy opinion, through the whole scale, from highest praise to deepest disgust. The boy at college knows that he will receive a letter of congratulation from the school, if he has won it, and a reminder of what he ought to be doing if his talent has been buried in a sweater. (vid. Luke 19:20, Gk. text.)

The boy in school is interested in the all-around success of his former fellows who are in college, particularly if it is his last year in school, and the college is the college of his choice. The Hamilton Press Committee recognizes this interest by sending to the schools reports of successes achieved by their graduates at Hamilton. The Press Committee reports which come to us are posted. Their official character gives them importance with the boys.

It is a custom at Harvard to send official notice to the school of special excellence in the work of its graduates. If one of our boys is excused from a course in English, because of his high grade, we are informed by the university authorities, and the school's share in the result is generously acknowledged. These reports encourage the student who has achieved success, they furnish an incentive to the schoolboy, and they strengthen the spirit of co-operation between the school and the college.

At Harvard, the co-operation extends not only to work, but to general conduct. Recently, I received a letter from the Assistant Dean of Harvard, asking for the benefit of our experience in dealing with one of our boys. The college officer wrote in high praise of the boy's work and of his moral character, but was troubled by an apparent spirit of rebellion against college requirements. which seemed to the boy unnecessary. From my longer and more intimate ac quaintance with the boy, I was able to help the situation; but the point of the incident is the fact that the college officer was not satisfied until he had sought the co-operation of the school. It was a good thing to do, from every point of view.

Very truly yours,
CARLOS H. STONE.

—The Rev. Clarence B. Post, '04, has published in the American Motorist for June an article describing the College. He outlines the history of the College and also tells of the beautiful setting and buildings. The article is illustrated with photographs of the Campus and of the many places of interest near by. The article is written in such a way that it will influence tourists passing through this section to stop and see our beautiful Campus.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

such recommendations and communicate such advice concerning, any and all matters pertaining to the College and its welfare, and any of the affairs of the College, as said Council may deem proper; and it shall be the duty of said Alumni Council to make from time to time, such inquiries (and investigations) and to communicate such recommendations and advise in regard to said matters, as occasion may require or make proper.

III. Said Alumni Council shall have power to procure information concerning any of said matters from any source, to hold hearings at such times and places as it may see fit, to appoint committees from its number to act in conjunction with committees of the Board of Trustees, or to make inquiries, or communicate recommendations and advice to the Trustees, to hold hearings, to procure information concerning any of said matters, and for any other proper purpose; and such committees, unless limited by said Council, shall have the same power and authority in the premises as said Alumni Council itself.

IV. Said Alumni Council, or any of its committees, may, and it shall, whenever it deems necessary or proper, call upon for information or assistance in respect to any matter, any Alumnus or other person connected with the College, or any person outside the body of the Alumni; and associate such person with said Council or said Committee for such purpose.

V. Said Alumni Council shall receive any communication, complaint, or suggestion, made to it by any Alumnus or other person connected with the College; and thereupon it must take such action as in its judgment such communication, complaint or suggestion shall warrant.

VI. The Alumni Council may each year, prior to the annual Alumni meeting, through the publication of the College and otherwise, propose for election to the places of the members of said Council whose terms are about to expire at the approaching annual meeting, candidates from the general body of the Alumni eligible to such election; and the names of such candidates shall be placed in nomination before the ensuing annual meeting by said Council or by any other Alumnus representing the Council for the purpose.

VII. In all elections to said Alumni Council there shall be regarded the principle that there shall not be serving on said Council at any one time more than three persons who are all members of any particular undergraduate society of the College; unless said Alumni Council shall unanimously propose for election thereto a candidate whose election may increase the number of such members to more than three; but the designation of such a candidate by the Council shall not control the action of the Alumni electors at the annual meeting.

VIII. At every annual meeting of the Alumni the Alumni Council must make to the Alumni a complete and detailed report of all its proceedings for the past year, particularly stating the nature and results of all conferences and communications with the Trustees of the College or any of the committees or representatives thereof, on the part of the Council, or any of its committees or representatives; and also the nature of any communications received from any Alumnus or other person connected with the College and the action taken thereon; unless in the case of some particular matter said Council shall be of the opinion that the interests of the College imperatively require the withholding of such detailed statement as to such particular matter. And so far as is practicable the Council shall prepare said report in advance of the annual meeting and bring he same to the attention of the individual Alumni, through the College publications or otherwise.

Amendment.

I. The provisions of this organic instrument, which is to be deemed the Constitution of said Alumni Council, may be amended at any annual meeting of the Alumni, provided that for the period of six months prior thereto there shall have been caused to be inserted and published in each of the issues of the College publications printed during that period by the Alumnus or Alumni interested in procuring such amendment, a notice directed to the Alumni, stating the intention of such Alumnus to move such amendment at the next annual meeting of the Alumni, and setting forth in terms the matter proposed to be changed and the terms of the proposed amendment, with a statement, also, of the reasons, purposes and objects of the proposed amendment; and provided, further, that said notice shall also be mailed to each member of the Alumni Council then in office, at least three months prior to the next ensuing annual meeting of the Alumni. Satisfactory proof of such publication and mailing shall be filed with the Secretary of the Alumni Meeting before such motion shall be entertained.

Membership of the First Council.

I. The following graduates of the College are hereby elected and accredited to constitute the said Alumni Council hereunder; and they and their successors in office elected as by this instrument provided shall be and constitute said Council:

Life is not yet in receipt of the nominations to the Council, but will probably be able to publish the list of names to be proposed, with additional details of general interest, in the Commencement Number.

A COLLEGE INN AT LAST.

For many years Hamilton has felt the lack of adequate accommodations on the Hill for the crowds of Junior Week and Commencement time. Many Alumni, facing the problem of living in Clinton or Utica, have been deterred from visits to the Hill. During Junior Week, too, the fraternity houses and dormitories have always been over-crowded, and especially have Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi suffered. There has even been talk at times of the College building an Inn. But at last there is to be a "College Inn," ready for the Fall term, with sleeping quarters of the best for about thirty, and a dining hall, which can, if necessary, accommodate fifty people.

Frank Merz is making preparations for redecorating and refurnishin throughout his recently acquired property, the Moore residence, just below that of Dr. Squires, at a cost of $2500, making an inn to be a pride to the College. Two large adjoining rooms will serve as the dining hall. It will be furnished with mission furniture, fine rugs, and hanging electric lights. Here table d'hote meals will be served, from a modest shredded wheat and cream, or a lobster supper, to a full fledged, ten-course dinner for fifty plates. Excellent service and cusine are promised,

with prices very reasonable. Large bed rooms, entirely refurnished and up-to-date, will be welcomed by the Alumni and Junior Week girls alike, while accommodations for visiting friends throughout the year may at last be taken for granted. The library-den will be open to the College at all times for an Amen lounging corner.

In the Spring and Fall there will be a German garden under the trees for light refreshments. In the evening the electric lights in the trees will rival Summit Park. The barn is to be turned into a first-class garage, and in the Spring Joe Merz, who will give his whole time to the Inn this year, threatens to start an automobile service to rival Robinson's

College Inn will in no way rival Commons under its new student management, for Commons will serve only the three regular meals a day. Merz will do all catering for the Alumni banquets and College dinners to be held in Commons, as well as catering at all times to the crowds, if so desired.

This venture is supported in no way by the College authorities.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Are you sure that you do not want to go to Northfield? Are you sure that you can't? Isn't it largely an estimate of relative value? At present twenty-two fellows have promised to go. Are you sure you couldn't increase that by one? There has been somebody during your life who was big enough to persuade you that college would be a great factor in your life. Would you defend your college now? Some of your friends have been asking you to go to Northfield, but they are not big enough to persuade you that it "would pay." But if you went, you would be persuaded that Northfield is a great place for a college fellow, as you are now ready to defend college life. We're to have a bully time tenting during those ten days, with the cream of the colleges. The Y. M. C. A. pays the auditorium fee of five dollars for every fellow that goes.

WILLIAM L. CLARK.

—President Stryker was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the School for Nurses at **Faxton Hospital, last week.**

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Monday, 9 a. m.

1912—French.
1913—Debate.
1914—French, with Juniors.

2 p. m.

1912—Spanish.
1914—German, Cl., I.

Tuesday, 9 a. m.

1912—Chemistry, L. S., American History.
1913—Elementary Greek.
1914—German, L. S., B.

2 p. m.

1913—German, Cl.
1914—German, L. S., A.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.

1912—German, Cl., Greek.
1913—German, L. S., Greek.
1914—Latin, O.

2 p. m.

1913—Calculus.

Thursday, 9 a. m.

1912—Chemistry, Cl., History of Europe, Greek with Freshmen.
1913—Chemistry, L. S.
1914—French, L. S., Greek.

2 p. m.

1912—Physics, German, L. S.
1913—Latin.

Friday, 9 a. m.

1912—Latin. Economics, 11 a. m.
1913—French.
1914—French with Sophomores, German, Cl., II.

2 p. m.

1912—Job.
1913—Origin of the Bible.
1914—Synonym and Definition.

Saturday, 9 a. m.

1912—Logic.
1913—Theory and Structure of the Oration.
1914—Mathematics.

—The Tompkins Mathematical prize examination was held last Saturday. The examination was one of the hardest ever given. Ahlheim, DuBois, DuBourdieu, Patteson, and West were the candidates.

—Adams, '08, was married to Miss Bertha Muller Dillow of New York, on Thursday, June 8th. Adams is teaching in Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

—Track set-ups are posted at Commons.

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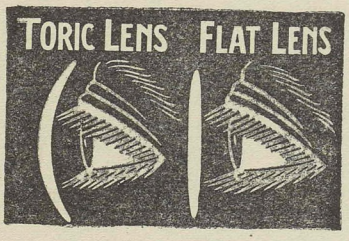

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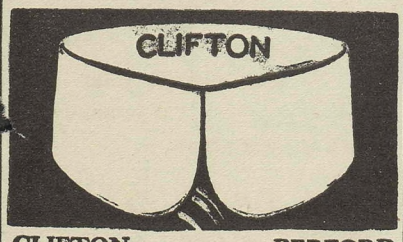

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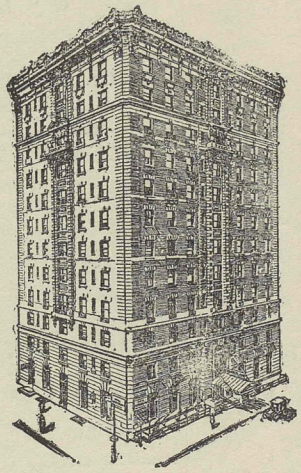

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